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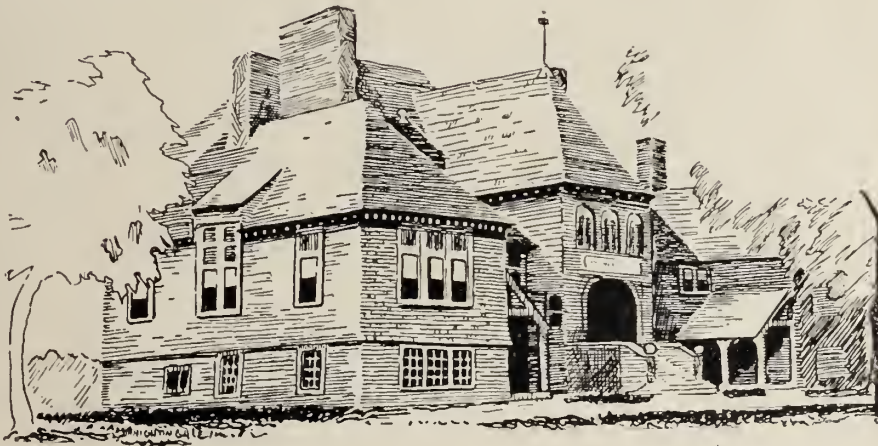
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Dedication

To Miss Kathleen Arenovskí, the Class of '42 dedicates its Year Book in appreciation of her diligent work in connection with the Lawrencian, the school magazine and Senior Year Book, her sincere interest in school activities, and her success in the English department.



First row (left to right): Mr. Merrill, Miss Arenovski, Miss Sheehan, Miss Follansbee, Miss Allan, Mrs. Peterson, Mr. Ballard.

Second row: Mr. Fuller, Mr. Craig, Mr. Baker, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Harper, Mr. Allen, Principal Marshall.

Lawrence High School Faculty

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Russell B. Marshall	<i>Principal</i>	Arthur L. Harper	<i>Printing;</i>
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			<i>Clerk</i>



GRADUATES

M. HAMES



A Message To The Senior Class

Russell B. Marshall,
Principal

YOUNG people are very fortunate for many reasons. Whether we be at war or at peace, they have a long future to look forward to, to do with it what they may. Is there anything more important to one's personal satisfaction than the ability to get the most out of life?

Fortunately, for young people those who have gone before have charted many of the landmarks and milestones that give direction and breadth to a career. With these landmarks clearly in view, the student can avoid meaningless wanderings which so often are typical of the course of those who lose their way. A good start should result in happier and more efficient years ahead. The important thing for all young people is to know their destination and then set their course in that direction.

The following suggestions might be used as guideposts. All of living is dedicated to satisfying needs. It is important that young people know and recognize their own needs. One way to avoid getting off the set course is the ability to evaluate your needs and put them in proper relationship to each other.

Life, you will find, is a continuous learning experience. The more facility you attain through training and experience, guidance, and study, the greater is your satisfaction in learning and the more notable your success. I have suggested two ideas that might be considered the first two of many guideposts for young people; namely, to recognize your own needs and to remember that life is a continuous learning-experience. With these two to start you on your road to success, each one that you encounter will give you much needed advice and stimulus to encourage you on the road, tough though it is, that you have chosen as the course of your career.

Victory, whether it is your personal one or a common one with all other believers of democracy, is something that must be fought for; defeats and discouragement have always been overcome by courage and the will to succeed.

SENIOR CLASS

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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Lyle H. Long
<i>Vice-President</i>	Jean P. Wagner
<i>Secretary</i>	John G. De Rose, Jr.
<i>Treasurer</i>	Bernard J. Cassidy
<i>Marshal</i>	Samuel T. Cahoon, Jr., '43

Class Motto

"Climb though the rocks be rugged."

Colors

Red and White

Class Ode

Jean Wagner

Flower

Red Carnation



1942 CLASS OFFICERS
Bernard Cassidy, Lyle Long,
Jean Wagner, John De Rose



DOROTHY IRENE ATKINSON

CUNNINGHAM

Falmouth

Born September 12, 1925, Centerville, Nova Scotia. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Basketball '40.

Destination: Business School.

"Happy am I, from care I'm free

Why aren't they all contented like me."

ROLAND HENRY BAKER, JR.

Teaticket

Born October 10, 1923, Newton, Massachusetts. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Lawrencian Business Staff, '40, '41, '42. L. H. S. Air Raid Warden.

Destination: Radio operator in Merchant Marine or Army Air Force.

"The whole of heraldry and of chivalry is in courtesy."

CHARLES BOTELHO

East Falmouth

Born December 1, 1923, Fall River, Massachusetts. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Vocational Agriculture.

Destination: Owner of a successful business.

"Moderation, the noblest gift of heaven."

LOUISE F. BROWN

North Falmouth

Born August 5, 1924, North Falmouth. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Basketball '40, '41. Sportsmanship Brotherhood, President '42. Orchestra '40, '41, '42. Prom Committee, '42. Hockey '40. "Little Theatre of the Air" '41. Junior Outlook Club Member '42.

Destination: Conservatory.

"Her silver voice

Is the rich music of a summer bird."

PATRICIA CAROLYN BROWN

Died 1993

Woods Hole

Born October 14, 1924, Boston, Massachusetts. Attended Northfield Seminary. *Curriculum*: College.

Sportsmanship Brotherhood '41. Class Vice-President '41. "Little Theatre of the Air" '41. "Spring Dance" '41. Assistant Feature Editor, Lawrencian '41. Basketball '41. Orchestra '41, '42.

Destination: Duke University.

"Thy grace, thy more than beauty,

Shall be an endless theme of praise."

RUTH DOROTHY BRYERS

Falmouth

Born May 13, 1924, New York City, New York. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Basketball '40, '41, '42. Sportsmanship Brotherhood '42. Special Committee '40, '41, '42. Lawrencian '40, '41, Exchange Editor '42. Secretary, Lawrencian Club '42, Chairman, Ways and Means '42. Prom Committee '42. Class Day Committee '40, '41.

Destination: Nursing School.

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit."

DOROTHY R. BURKE

West Falmouth

Born August 12, 1924, Hyannis. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Commercial.

Gregg Shorthand Club '41. Basketball '40. Class Day Committee '40.

Destination: Williams Business School.

"Friendship is like the sun's eternal rays."

BERNARD JOSEPH CASSIDY

Falmouth

Born January 26, 1924, Brockton, Massachusetts. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Baseball '40, '42. Basketball '40, '41, '42. Lawrencian Business Staff '40, '41, Circulation Manager '42. Dramatics Club '40, President '41, '42. Orchestra '40, '41. Football '41, '42. Student Council '42. Prom Committee '42. Class Treasurer '42.

Destination: Undecided.

"Steel-true and blade-straight."

MARY W. CAVANAUGH

Woods Hole

Born June 6, 1924, Woods Hole, Massachusetts. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Basketball '40. Secretary, Gregg Shorthand Club, '41.

Destination: Becker College.

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature."

JEAN G. COLLINS SMITH

Falmouth

Born March 26, 1924, Falmouth. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Orchestra '41, '42. Dramatics Club '40, '41, '42.

Destination: Nursing School.

"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."

JEANNE MARIE DAVIS

North Falmouth

Born January 5, 1925, Hyde Park, Massachusetts. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Secretarial.

Sportsmanship Brotherhood '41, '42. Lawrencian '41. Gregg Shorthand Club '41.

Destination: Stenographer.

"A merry heart doeth good like a medicine."

WILLINA GERTRUDE DECHAMBEAU

Falmouth

Born July 22, 1924, Brockton, Mass. Attended East Bridge-water Senior-Junior High School. *Curriculum*: General.

Usher at Graduation '41. Dramatics Club '41, '42.

Destination: Business School.

"A sunny nature wins lasting friendship everywhere."



**DOROTHY HAZEL DENSMORE**

Woods Hole

Born April 24, 1924, Woods Hole, Massachusetts. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Secretarial.
Class Treasurer '40. Basketball '40. Gregg Shorthand Club '41.

Destination: Undecided.

*"Peace charm'd the street beneath her feet,
And Honor charm'd the air."*

JOHN G. DEROSE, JR.

East Falmouth

Born September 4, 1924, Coonamessett, Hatchville. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Class Treasurer '41. Class Secretary '42. President, Student Council '42. Student Council '41. Sportsmanship Brotherhood '42. Dramatics Club '40, '41. "Little Theatre of the Air" '41. Prom Committee '42. Class Motto Committee '42. Social Committee '40, '41, '42. "Spring Dance" '41. Ring Committee '40.

Destination: Undecided.

"Nothing hinders me, or daunts me."

MARY DICKSON

Falmouth

Born April 15, 1924, New York City. Attended Reading Senior High School. *Curriculum*: College.

Social Committee '42.

Destination: Newton Hospital.

*"Thy winning smile and laughing eyes
bespeak thy sunny nature."*

JANET ELIZABETH DWIGHT NICKERSON

Falmouth

Born March 29, 1923, Camden, New Brunswick, Canada. Attended Reading High School. *Curriculum*: General.

"Miss Lawrencian" '42.

Destination: Garland School.

"Lovely kind and kindly loving."

STANLEY NORMAN ELDRIDGE, JR.

Woods Hole

Born July 5, 1924, Natick. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Baseball '41, '42. Football '41, '42. Basketball '42. Golf '40. Sportsmanship Brotherhood '41, '42. Class President '40, '41. Student Council '41. Henry H. Smythe Roll of Honor '42.

Destination: Air Corps.

"Virtue is the only nobility."

FRANCES VIRGINIA FERNANDES TOWNE

Quissett

Born January 22, 1924. Quissett. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Vocational Household Arts.

Basketball '42. Softball '42.

Destination: Undecided.

*"There is nothing so kindly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as truth."*

DONALD ERSKINE GRAHAM

Falmouth

Born December 4, 1924, Fall River. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Dramatics Club '40. Sportsmanship Brotherhood '41, '42. Chief L. H. S. Air Raid Warden '42.

Destination: Undecided.

"Leisure with dignity."

GORDON LINCOLN GREENE

Mashpee

Born February 12, 1922, Mashpee. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Vocational Agriculture.

Football '40, '41. Baseball '40, '41.

Destination: Army.

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

MADALYN STETSON HATHAWAY

Quissett

Born November 19, 1924, New Bedford. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Lawrencian Scoop Editor '41. Lawrencian Co-Editor '42. D. A. R. Delegate '42. Ways and Means Committee '42. Basketball '40. L. H. S. Air Raid Warden '42. Graduation Usher '40. "Little Theater of the Air" '41. Winner of the Franklin Washington History Medal '41. C. S. P. A. delegate '42. Henry H. Smythe Roll of Honor '42.

Destination: Swarthmore College.

"Itself, by itself solely, one everlasting, and single."

ROBERT FRANCES LAFOREST

Falmouth

Born December 18, 1923, Fall River, Mass. Attended Durfee High School. *Curriculum*: General.

Destination: Pilot.

"Thoughts are mightier than strength of hand."

ELMER OSBORNE LANDERS

West Falmouth

Born June 16, 1923, Quissett, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Destination: U. S. Navy.

"Laugh and be proud to belong to the old, proud pageant of man."

JOHN ROBINSON LAWRENCE

Falmouth

Born August 22, 1924, Boston. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Orchestra '40, '41, '42. Golf Team '40. Sportsmanship Brotherhood '42. Student Council '41, '42. Third Prize, American Legion Oratorical Contest '41. Boys' Conference '41. New England Music Festival '40, '41, '42. "Spring Dance" '41. "Little Theater of the Air" WOCB '41. L. H. S. Air Raid Warden.

Destination: Massachusetts State College.

*"Music bath charms to soothe a savage beast,
To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."*



**ROBERT OWEN LEHY**

Woods Hole

Born May 21, 1922, Woods Hole. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Manual Arts.

Destination: U. S. Army Air Corps.

*"I dare do all that may become a man;
Who dares do more is none."*

CLARA ANN LEWIS

Waquoit

Born November 24, 1923, Waquoit. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Vocational Household Arts.

Destination: Hairdresser.

"Friendship's the wine of life."

ISABELLA WILKES LEWIS

East Falmouth

Born March 16, 1922, New Bedford. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Vocational Household Arts.

Destination: Seamstress.

*"Silver and gold are not the only coin;
virtue too passes current all over the world."*

SOPHIA CATHERINE LEWIS DAILEY

East Falmouth

Born December 4, 1923, Brighton, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Vocational Household Arts.

Destination: Dressmaker.

"By the work one knows the workman".

GEORGE LINO

East Falmouth

Born March 13, 1923, New Bedford. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Football '40, '41, Captain '42. Basketball '40, Captain '41, '42. Baseball '40, '41. Student Council '42.

Destination: Navy.

"For man is man and master of his fate."

LYLE H. LONG

Falmouth

Born May 6, 1924, Ipswich. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Basketball '40, '41, '42. Lawrencian '40, '41, '42, Assistant Editor '41, Literary Editor '42. Dramatics '40. American Legion Oratorical Contest '41, first prize, Local; second prize, District. National Forensic League Oratory '41. Class President '42. Class Marshal '41. Sportsmanship Brotherhood '41, '42.

Destination: Work and then College.

*"One who never turns his back but marches
breast forward."*

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MARGUERITE ALMA LUMBERT²LUCE Falmouth

Born October 15, 1924, Falmouth. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Secretarial.

Basketball '40, '41, '42. Hockey '40. Softball '40. Dramatics Club '40, '41. Lawrencian Business Staff '40, '41. Class Vice-President '40. Chairman, Social Committee, '40, '41. Commercial Club '41. Class Day Committee '40, '41. Vice-President, Dramatics Club '41. Ring Committee '40. "Spring Dance" '41. Cheerleader '40, '41, '42. Chairman Ways and Means Committee '42. President, Commercial Club '41. Vice-President, Student Council '41.

Destination: Work.

"Personal force never goes out of fashion."

DOROTHY A. MACEDA¹chase Falmouth

Born October 15, 1924, Falmouth. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Basketball '40, '41. Usher at Graduation '41.

Destination: Undecided.

"Ten thousand difficulties do not make a doubt."

FRANK S. MARKS, JR. Teaticker

Born May 24, 1922, New Bedford. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Manual Arts.

Football '40, '41. Baseball '40, '41. Basketball '40, '41. All Cape Team '41.

Destination: Army.

"Amiability shines by its own light."

HAROLD B. MARKS Teaticker

Born September 1, 1924, Boston, Massachusetts. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Basketball '39, '40, '41, '42. Baseball '39, '40, '41, '42. Football '39, '40, '42.

Destination: U. S. Marines.

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

MARY LOUISE MARTIN¹LAWRENCE Waquoit

Born March 28, 1924, Waquoit. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Dramatics Club '40. Usher at Graduation '41.

Destination: Telephone Operator.

"The goodness of the heart is shown in deeds of peace and kindness."

STEPHEN HUGH MCINNIS Woods Hole

Born September 1, 1924, Boston, Massachusetts. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Golf '40. Senior Financial Committee '42.

Destination: Undecided.

"Only absolute sincerity can stand the test of time."



**ELEANOR THORNTON McLAUGHLIN** Fal. Heights

Born June 22, 1924, Oak Bluffs. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Junior Outlook Club Member '42. "Little Theatre of the Air" '41.

Destination: Undecided.

"The temple of purest thought is silence."

BETTY MEDEIROS

East Falmouth

Born October 20, 1923, East Falmouth. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Vocational Household Arts.

Destination: Good job.

"The only gift is a portion of thyself."

ARTHUR RICHARD MEDERIOS

Teaticket

Born May 14, 1923, Teaticket. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Football '40 '41, '42. Baseball '40, '41, '42. Basketball '41, '42.

Destination: Printer.

"It is well to think well, it is divine to act well."

FRED RICHARD METELL

Quisett

Born May 10, 1924, Martha's Vineyard. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Manager of Football Team '42.

Destination: Air Corps.

"Joy, whose band is ever at his lips."

MARION J. MOHR

Falmouth

Born November 6, 1924, New York City, N. Y. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Girls' Athletic Association '40. Graduation Usher '41. Basketball '40, '41. Cheerleader '41, '42. Lawrencian Business Staff '40, '41, '42.

Destination: Undecided.

"She flies with her own wings."

SYLVIA MAY MONIZ

Teaticket

Born June 29, 1924, Teaticket. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Destination: Undecided

"The glory and freshness of a dream."

HENRY MURRAY

Teaticket

Born June 27, 1924, Boston, Massachusetts. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Basketball '40, '41, '42. Tennis '40, '41. Baseball '40.

Destination: Undecided.

*"I am the master of my fate
I am the captain of my soul."*

AVIS NEAL **BLOMBERG**

Woods Hole

Born August 16, 1924, Bourne. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Junior Outlook Club Member '42.

Destination: Framingham Teachers' College.

"The truly generous is the truly wise."

GWENDOLYN ALICE NORRIS

PANTON

Falmouth Heights

Born May 9, 1924, New Brunswick, Canada. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Secretarial.

Basketball '40.

Destination: Undecided.

*"True happiness (if understood)
Consists alone in doing good."*

CHESTER WALTON PAINE

Woods Hole

Born March 10, 1924, Buzzards Bay. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Football '40. Baseball '40.

Destination: U. S. Army Air Corps.

"To find its meaning is my meat and drink."

JEANNE STEPHANIE PREVOST

Woods Hole

Born October 14, 1921, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Attended Kennebunkport High School. *Curriculum*: College.

Basketball '41, '42. Badminton '41. "Spring Dance" '41. "Little Theatre of the Air" '41. Lawrencian Staff '42. Junior Outlook Club Member '42.

Destination: University of North Carolina.

"Vivacity is life's sunshine."

NATALIE ROBERTSON

Falmouth

Born May 16, 1924, Woodsville, N. H. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Assistant Literary Editor, Lawrencian '41. Co-Editor, Lawrencian '42. Usher at Graduation '41. Honor Student '40. C. S. P. A. Delegate '42. Junior Outlook Club Member '42. "Little Theatre of the Air" '41.

Destination: Undecided.

"Her actions speak for her."



**MILTON LAWRENCE SERVIS**

Waquoit

Born September 1, 1923, Waquoit. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Manual Arts. Football '41.

Destination: Carpenter or Machinist.

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

HILDA SILVA

Falmouth Heights

Born January 17, 1924, Lowell, Massachusetts. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General. Lawrence Art Staff '42.

Destination: Art School.

"Real service will not lose its nobleness."

ANTONE DESOUZA, JR.

Waquoit

Born August 22, 1924, Waquoit. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Vocational Agriculture.

Agricultural Oratorical Contestant '41. Honor Student '42. \$50 Lawrence High School Scholarship Improvement Award '41.

Destination: Army Air Corps.

*"Blood and brain and spirit, three
Join for true felicity."*

EVANGELINE PRISCILLA TOLLIOS

Falmouth

Born August 11, 1923, Falmouth. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: College.

Girls' Athletic Association '40. Hockey '40. Basketball '40, '41. Softball '40, '41. Graduation Usher '41. Lawrencian Business Staff '40, '41, '42. Badminton '41. Student Council '42. Play Committee '42. Class Motto Committee '42. "Little Theatre of the Air" '41. Junior Outlook Club Member '42.

Destination: Junior College.

"O grant me honest fame or grant me none."

JEAN PAULINA WAGNER

Falmouth Heights

Born June 26, 1925, Newton, Massachusetts. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Secretarial.

Social Committee Chairman '40. Class Secretary '41, Vice-President '42. Sportsmanship Brotherhood '40, '41, Secretary '42. Lawrencian Staff '40, Assistant School Notes Editor '40, '41. School Notes Editor '42, Assistant Feature Editor '42, Assistant Circulation Manager '40, '41, '42. Member of Student Council '40, '41, '42. Vice-President, Student Council '42. Basketball '40, '41. Field Hockey '40. Softball '40. Girls' Athletic Association '40. Held Diplomas at Graduation Exercises '40.

Destination: Commercial School.

*"Truly a maiden fair, radiant in gladness,
warm with winning guile."*

HAZEL MAE WRIGHT

North Falmouth

Born January 8, 1924, New Bedford. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Secretarial.

Basketball '40, '41. Socii Oratoris Club '40. Gregg Shorthand Club '41.

Destination: Secretary.

"Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act."



IRENE FRANCES WRIGHT ^{BERRY} Falmouth Heights

Born February 3, 1925, Hyannis. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Vocational Household Arts.

Basketball '40, '41, '42. Hockey '40. Softball '40, '41, '42. Badminton '41.

Destination: College.

*"Endurance is the crowning quality,
And patience all the passion of great hearts."*

GABRIEL D. BALONA East Falmouth

Born October 28, 1924, East Falmouth. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Destination: Undecided.

*"Experience joined with common sense,
To mortals is a providence."*

MALCOLM HENRY BARNES Falmouth

Born February 4, 1924, Fairhaven, Massachusetts. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Dramatics Club. Lawrencian Business Staff.

Destination: Aeronautical Engineering.

"Merrily, merrily shall I live now."

ADELINE B. CARDEIRO Teaticket

Born March 13, 1924, Boston, Massachusetts. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: General.

Basketball '40.

Destination: To Travel.

"True wit is nature to advantage dress'd."

HARRIET EDYTHE COHEN Falmouth

Born January 5, 1925, New Bedford, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School and Public School 179, New York. *Curriculum*: Business.

Basketball '39, '40.

Destination: New York Secretarial School.

"Gentle in manner, resolute in deed."

HAZEL MARGARET HOWELL Hatchville

Born May 24, 1923, Boston, Mass. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Vocational Household Arts.

Softball '40. Social Committee '40. Flower Committee '40. Usher Chairman '41.

Destination: To get a job! ^{MORTON 2. GALVIN}
"With modest dignity and calm content."

HAZEL MAY MURPHY Falmouth Heights

Born November 11, 1924, Nantucket. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Secretarial.

Stenography Club '41.

Destination: Undecided.

*"Habits, reputations, and opinions are
ever changing, but character is always the
same."*

WARREN ROLLAND VAN TOL Falmouth

Born May 26, 1924, Bristol, Connecticut. Attended Henry W. Hall School. *Curriculum*: Business.

Lawrencian Business Staff '41, Advertising Manager '42.

Destination: Mechanic (Aviation) or Navy.

"Method is the soul of business."

Class Ode

Jean Wagner



(Tune: In the Gloaming)

We must leave thee, Lawrence High School;
Pledge we now our loyalty.
Hours we've spent within your portals
Ever in our thoughts will be.
As we travel on new pathways,
We shall cherish all you've taught.
Saddened hearts pour out this promise,
That we will forget you not.

Now we leave thee, Lawrence High School;
We'll be loyal to the end.
In the years that are to follow,
Have great faith in us, old friend.
We'll go forth with your inspiration;
Fates unknown beyond us lie.
Parting time is drawing closer;
Farewell, dear old Lawrence High.

Graduation Program

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MARCH: <i>Pomp and Chivalry</i>	School Orchestra	Roberts
INVOCATION		Rev. Ralph H. Long —
WELCOME		Lyle Long, President ✓
HYMN OF LOYALTY	Class of 1942	Davis-Walch
COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS		Mr. Charles A. Mitchell
	Formerly connected with the American School in Japan	
PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT TO SCHOOL		Madalyn Hathaway
ANNOUNCEMENT OF COMMENCEMENT AWARDS BY THE PRINCIPAL		Russell B. Marshall
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS BY THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS		Paul Dillingham
CLASS ODE	Class of 1942	Harrison-Wagner ✓
CLASS FAREWELL		Jean P. Wagner, Vice-President
BENEDICTION		Rev. Leslie F. Wallace —

Loyalty

Honor

Service

Class Day Program

JUNE 8, 1942

MARCH	School Orchestra
WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION	Lyle Long, President ✓
MIXED CHORUS	Class of 1942
ESSAY	Eleanor McLaughlin
CLASS WILL	Irene Wright
CLASS PROPHECY	Antone Souza
CLASS GIFTS	Madalyn Hathaway John Lawrence
ESSAY	Evangeline Tollio ✓
TREE PLANTING	Class of 1942
HYMN OF LOYALTY	Class of 1942

Class Album



First row (left to right): Warren Van Tol; Avis Neal; upper, Antone Souza, Louise Brown; lower, Milton Servis, Charles Botelho; Lyle Long; Hazel Howell.

Second row: Mary Cavanaugh, Ruth Bryers, Harriet Cohen, Jeanne Prevost, Madalyn Hathaway.

Third row: Marion Mohr, Natalie Robertson, Jean Wagner, Mary Dickson, Janet Dwight, Isabella Lewis, Sophia Lewis.

Fourth row: Bernard Cassidy, Roland Baker, Evangeline Tollio, Jeanne Davis, Jean Collins.

Class History

Natalie Robertson

"Henry Hall Junior High
It is time to depart;
With the learning you have taught
A new journey we shall start.

To Lawrence High across the way
Our new course will be set."

And so we entered Lawrence High School. We were full of great hopes and ambitions then and it didn't take us long to get into the swing of things. Headed by Norman Eldridge, President; Marguerite Lumbert, Vice-President; Fred Metell, Secretary; and Dorothy Densmore, Treasurer, we did quite well for ourselves that first year in Lawrence High.

Our boys did a fine job in athletics. George Lino and Gordon Greene were outstanding in football, both being chosen for the All-Cape Team. Frank Marks and Arthur Medeiros did their share too. Frank Marks and George Lino were also second-string men on the basketball team.

The athletic achievements of the girls should not be overlooked. In the fall of '39 Marguerite Lumbert, Marion Mohr, Evangeline Tollio, Jean Wagner and Irene Wright all turned out for hockey and all made the team. Marion Mohr and Marguerite Lumbert also served on the basketball team as regulars.

On the *Lawrencian* staff were Lyle Long, Jean Wagner, Hilda Silva, Bernard Cassidy, Evangeline Tollio, Marion Mohr and Marguerite Lumbert. The *Lawrencian* also recognized another of us—Eleanor McLaughlin to whom it made a special award of one dollar for her short story, "Tortuous Fashion".

Four of our members were elected to be on the Sportsmanship Brotherhood—Jean Wagner, Jeanne Davis, Lyle Long, and Norman Eldridge.

Honor students that year were Natalie Robertson and Louise Silva.

As Sophomores we loyally attended all school functions and dances. We even ventured to give a dance ourselves late in the year. This "Hick Dance" of ours proved to be a bang-up success as was our whole first year in Lawrence High.

During our Junior year we were still headed by Norman Eldridge, President. Other officers were: Patricia Brown, Vice-President; Jean Wagner, Secretary; and John DeRose, Treasurer.

Our first (and only) social event, a Football Dance given late in November was a huge success.

George Lino, Gordon Greene, Frank Marks, and Arthur Medeiros kept up their good work in football and did much toward making our team one of the best on the Cape. George Lino was chosen to captain the football team of 1941. On the sidelines Marion Mohr and Marguerite Lumbert did a rip-roaring job of cheerleading. As for basketball, George Lino and Arthur Medeiros again showed up and were invaluable members of the first team. In baseball, too, Arthur Medeiros was right in there hitting with the best of them along with Gordon Greene and Noggie Eldridge.

As for the girls, Ruth Bryers and Irene Wright played for the winning team in the basketball tournament. The good work of Marguerite Lumbert, Patricia Brown, Louise Brown, Jean Wagner and Evangeline Tollio should not be overlooked, however.

It was not only in athletics that we distinguished ourselves either. In the American Legion Oratorical Contest Lyle Long carried off first prize, a gold medal and five dollars, for his speech on "Religious Toleration", and John Lawrence was awarded a bronze medal and two dollars for his talk on "The Value of a Two-House Congress".

Serving on the Literary Staff of the *Lawrencian* were Lyle Long, Eleanor McLaughlin, Natalie Robertson, Jean Wagner, Patricia Brown, John Lawrence, Jeanne Davis, Ruth Bryers, and Madalyn Hathaway. Bernard Cassidy, Warren Van Tol, Fred Metell, Evangeline Tollio, Marguerite Lumbert, Marion Mohr, Muriel Carl, and Jean Wagner were members of the Business Staff.

Our Junior Class was well represented in the in the Dramatics Club also, by Marguerite Lumbert, Vice-President of the Club, Bernard Cassidy, Willina DeChambeau, Patricia Brown, Muriel Carl, John DeRose, and Lyle Long—all of whom took part in the numerous radio skits which the club presented over station WOCB. In the three-act comedy "Spring Dance" which the Club presented at the close of the year, Patricia Brown, John DeRose, John Lawrence, Marguerite Lumbert, and Jeanne Prevost took part.

Marguerite Lumbert also served as Vice-President of the Student Council. Other mem-

bers included Patricia Brown, Jean Wagner, John Lawrence, Norman Eldridge, and Lyle Long.

The class of '41 elected Lyle Long to act as Class Marshal at Graduation.

Elected to the Sportsmanship Brotherhood were Louise Brown, Patricia Brown, Ruth Bryers, Donald Graham, John Lawrence, and John DeRose.

We closed our Junior year by electing Lyle Long, President; Jean Wagner, Vice-President; John DeRose, Secretary; and Bernard Cassidy, Treasurer, to lead us through our final year at Lawrence High.

And so, in the fall of 1941 we entered Lawrence High School as Seniors!

Our first money-making venture of our final year was a great success, for we realized more than twenty dollars on the comedy "The Curtain Rises" presented by the Plymouth Players.

The football team captained by our own George Lino and backed up by Noggie Eldridge, Bernie Cassidy, Art Medeiros enjoyed a very successful year, winning five games out of seven played. George Lino was again elected to the All-Cape Team, and Norman Eldridge was also chosen.

Marion Mohr and Marguerite Lumbert again cheered the boys on to victory. Three Seniors—George Lino, Norman Eldridge, and Arthur Medeiros—did outstanding work on the basketball team. Norman Eldridge also made a good showing on the baseball diamond.

The girls had two basketball teams. One led by Marguerite Lumbert and the other by Irene Wright. "Geet's" Blue Team won the championship. Other Senior girls on the teams were Jeanne Prevost and Virginia Fernandes.

The Harvest Dance sponsored by the Seniors early in the school year although it was no great financial success, certainly was a social success.

Sports Night held March 29 in the Hall School gym netted some good hard cash for the Senior Treasury as the Seniors won the track events with fifteen points. Although the Juniors proved to be better than the Seniors in basketball, Lyle Long carried off the honors for the Seniors in the High Jump.

In the "Miss Lawrencian" contest our Senior candidate, Janet Dwight, won the title with great ease. Later, in the "Mr. Lawrencian" contest Norman Eldridge placed second.

Co-editors of the *Lawrencian*, Madalyn Hathaway and Natalie Robertson, attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference at Columbia University with their adviser, Miss

Arenovski. This year again the *Lawrencian* won the C.S.P.A. Medalist Award for excellence. Other members of the *Lawrencian* staff and Senior Yearbook are Jeanne Prevost, Jean Wagner, Evangeline Tollo, Ruth Bryers, Bernard Cassidy, Roland Baker, Marion Mohr, Warren Van Tol.

To be their representative at the annual D.A.R. Convention held in Boston the Seniors chose Madalyn Hathaway.

Antone Souza proved to be a credit to Mr. Robinson's teaching in the Eastern Massachusetts Agricultural Contest.

Journeying to Keene, N. H., John Lawrence represented the Senior Class and Lawrence High School in the New England Musical Festival.

Our class was destined to be a war class and four of us serve as air-raid wardens—Madalyn Hathaway, John Lawrence, Donald Graham, and Roland Baker. Two of the Senior boys were awarded Cadet aircraftman certificates for their model planes constructed for use by the Navy. These were Norman Eldridge and Lawrence Palmer. Milton Servis was awarded an Ensign aircraftman certificate for his successful completion of three planes.

Because of the war the annual trip to Washington was cancelled. Also because of the war Madalyn Hathaway and Norman Eldridge who were chosen by the students to have their names put on the Henry Herbert Smythe Roll of Honor have the distinction of having their names put on in wood instead of being cast in bronze. And we Seniors had no Prom! What with the gas rationing, the tire shortage and everything we decided to give it up and buy War Bonds for the school instead.

We held our Class Banquet at Handy's Inn the evening of June 4.

Baccalaureate Service was held at the Methodist Church on June 7. Class Day was June 8! Our class colors were the traditional red and white and our flower was the red carnation.

And so came June 9th! An eventful, important, sad but joyous day in our young lives. We were graduated. Graduated from dear old Lawrence High School into a war-torn world, but we have our class motto "Climb Though the Rocks Be Rugged" before us and ever in our hearts will live our memories of Lawrence High and the strains of

"We must leave thee, Lawrence High School
Pledge we now our loyalty

Hours we've spent within your portals

Ever in our thoughts will be . . ."

will keep us loyal to the end wherever we may be.

Class Prophecy

Antone DeSouza, Jr.

THIS is station SUGAR. The time is 4:15 p.m. by Eagle, the town's famous watch.

Instead of the originally scheduled program heard at this time, we shall broadcast the latest news of the Lawrence High School Class of '42.

Falmouth Heights! . . . *Frank Marks*, manufacturer and bottler of 1-Down, the new drink that will put you down, is bringing suit against Club "400", owned by *Lyle Long*. Mr. Marks claims a new song entitled "Up is better than Down", introduced by *John DeRose's* Frigid-aire Serenaders, who are featured at the club, has brought about a very decided drop in business. To involve matters further Miss *Dorothy Maceda*, jazz-singer with the Serenaders, is engaged to Mr. Marks. Mr. Long has retained three reliable lawyers, *Lewis, Lewis, and Lewis*. *Clara* is the most detective-minded and digs up the facts. *Isabella* is the secretary who takes the facts down. *Sophia Lewis* decides whether the facts are evidence. The judge who will preside over the court is *Bernard Cassidy*.

Teaticket! . . . The editor of "Heure en Heure", the newspaper put out every hour, *Madalyn Hathaway*, has gone away for a vacation in Alaska. *Elmer Landers*, associate editor, is managing the paper. The sports writer, *Henry Murray*, brought in the scoop of the hour on the Kentucky Derby.

New York! . . . At Carnegie Hall tonight *John Lawrence*, famous flute player, will present his version of the tenth movement of the twenty-fifth symphony by *Fred Metell*. Mr. Lawrence states his success has come from constant coaching by *Patricia Brown*, who accompanies him on the bass horn.

Falmouth! . . . Mrs. Robert Lehy, formerly *Dorothy Densmore*, has created quite a panic in the center today with her new "Collins Elevated Wave". The new wave was made by *Jean Collins*, proprietor of the Beauty Salon. The wave treatment consists of several rides on the elevator at 500 miles an hour. Mrs. Lehy had the new wave set for the homecoming of her husband, *Robert Lehy*, who is manufacturer of bathing suits.

Woods Hole! . . . The movie colony is rumoring that a new picture directed by *Malcolm Barnes* is in the making. The stars are *Harold Marks* and *Willina DeChambeau*. The

new picture is entitled "Mr. X". Mr. Barnes made his fame by directing last year's best motion picture, starring *Dorothy Burke*.

East Falmouth! . . . *Gabriel Balona*, world's record race driver, broke his former record of 496.8 miles per hour by reaching 496.9 miles per hour on the Maravista Flats.

The Ringless Circus, which is owned by *Charles Botelho*, is featuring for the week's attraction the "Three Triple Darers", *Dorothy Atkinson*, *Adeline Cardeiro*, and *Sylvia Moniz*. Mr. Botelho has been seen with Miss *Elizabeth Medeiros*, the hat check girl in *Donald Graham's* Plaza on the Menauhant seashore.

West Falmouth! . . . A horse riding school has been started by *Hazel Murphy*. Her assistant, *Jeanne Davis*, teaches the form of riding while Miss Murphy demonstrates the things not to do. Some of the pupils are *Hazel Wright*, *Jeanne Prevost*, and *Roland Baker*. Mr. Baker has been very busy in the past making toy airplanes.

Louise Brown, who has been stewardess on an airplane for five years, has announced her engagement to *Robert LaForest*, who is the owner of a clothes shop in the heart of West Falmouth.

Mashpee! . . . From Mashpee we have the report that business in the cranberry sauce plant has dropped. The owner, *Gordon Greene*, states that the drop is due to the leaving of his secretary, *Marion Mohr*. Mr. Greene says that the lipstick she left behind is excellent for the figures on his business.

Boston! . . . Arthur Medeiros has been elected as the President of the 143 Chapter of the Moth Club. The purpose of the Club is to watch the caterpillars change to moths. The secretary chosen was *Virginia Fernandes*. And now for some sports.

Through last night's bouts the woman and the man wrestling champions were chosen. The judges were *Ruth Bryers*, *Harriet Cohen*, and *Hilda Silva*. After a little match among themselves, the judges brought out the decision that the men's champion is *Warren Van Tol* and the women's champion is *Irene Wright*.

Boston! . . . In the Boston Garden last night *Stephen K.O. McInnis* was given the decision because of his acrobatic facts during the match. One fact which K.O. used was to drive through the ropes after his opponent hit him.

Atlanta! . . . On the driving grounds of the

Atlanta Golf Course, *Gwendolyn Norris* attained a driving distance of 450 yards, which is the record for women. Miss Norris's coach, *Hazel Howell*, accompanied her to the contest.

Pittsburg! . . . *Milton Servis*, lecturer, is undecided whether or not to go to Falmouth for Armistice Day exercises as a speaker. The program which he received stated the events as—talk by the mayor, speech by Colonel Bottom, his speech, then the firing squad.

Falmouth! . . . The Annual Falmouth Marathon held its competition race yesterday. The winner was *Chester Paine* representing the Yachting Club and "Miss Yachting" *Mary Dickson*. The runner-up was *George Lino*, representing the Lino Loan Company. Mr. Lino's patiently waiting fiancée was *Avis Neal*.

In the Miss Cape Cod Beauty contest the contestants were *Eleanor McLaughlin*, *Mary Martin*, *Janet Dwight*, and *Mary Cavanaugh*.

Stanley Eldridge was the judge. The winner was *Janet Dwight*, with *Mary Martin* in second place.

Miss Jean Wagner was awarded the contract as an actress with the Barton Studios. The talent scout who discovered Miss Wagner was *Natalie Robertson*.

The Diamond Place, the new jewelry store on Fifth Street in West Falmouth opened today. The manager, *Evangeline Tollio*, said that business was very good. The first customer was *Marguerite Lumbert* who purchased a diamond necklace.

Washington! . . . The Class of 1942 of Lawrence High School in Falmouth, Massachusetts, was voted the most successful class in the country. Today is the tenth anniversary of the graduation of that class.

You have just heard the latest news presented by this station as a public service.

Henry H. Smythe Roll Of Honor

"These graduates of Lawrence High School have best exemplified in their school life the ideals of Loyalty, Honor, and Service" are the words cast in bronze on the Roll of Honor, which for thirteen years has graced the wall at the front of the Main Room, an ever-mindful present to L.H.S. from its generous friend, the late Rev. Henry H. Smythe.

This year *Madalyn Hathaway*, *Lawrencian* Co-editor and a senior of high scholastic standing, and *Norman Eldridge*, popular senior athlete, were chosen by their fellow students to have their names placed on the tablet.



NORMAN ELDRIDGE



MADALYN HATHAWAY

Class Gifts

Boys—Madalyn Hathaway

ROLAND BAKER — Roland, we feel it necessary to give you this car to use after your jalopy absolutely refuses to go to Chelsea one more time!

GABRIEL BALONA — Gaby, we feel that the Fire Squad has been having a pretty soft life lately. Therefore we have selected you to be entrusted with this book of matches to put them on their toes again.

MALCOLM BARNES — Mac, due to the priorities we couldn't buy you that airplane that you wanted in time, but we sincerely hope you will enjoy yourself with this kite.

CHARLES BOTELHO — Charlie, we feel rather sorry for you, having to carry bundles for everyone. We really got worried when we thought of you this summer, tramping up and down the sidewalks. We decided you should have this bottle of liniment to rub on your feet.

BERNARD CASSIDY — Bernie, you have made all of us realize the charms of Sweet Adeline, but once in a while it isn't so "Sweet"! We think you might do better with aid of this pitch pipe.

JOHN DE ROSE — John, anyone who has ever seen you at a dance must have recognized your passion for the light fantastic, but the way you whirl them around!!! We think you merit a defense stamp—to keep 'em flying!

DONALD GRAHAM — Don, everyone, including Beethoven, is going to rest easier when he is not greeted every noontime by "Moonlight Sonata". Just so you'll recognize one, if anyone should ever throw one at you, we give you this tomato.

GORDON GREENE — Gordon, you have justly been termed one of the best athletes Falmouth has ever seen. We think we've got just the game for you. Ever try it? It's called "aggies"!

NORMAN ELDRIDGE — Everyone knows you like her, Nog, but just in case things don't run so smoothly, we give you this bottle of glue to "Hold-n" keep her.

ROBERT LAFOREST — Bob, many a good person has gone to the dogs from that "boogey-beat" you whack out on your "skins". Just so you'll never be at a loss, we deed you this chicken with two extra "drum sticks".

Girls—John Lawrence

ELMER LANDERS — Elmer, we know you like to go hunting, but to hear Mr. Allen talk, we're afraid ducks never show up. Therefore, we give you this funny book so that you may amuse yourself on your jaunts.

ROBERT LEHY — Bob, we notice that you haven't been hitting it off with Jeanne quite so well lately. We think that maybe you'd fare better if you had a uniform, too. Maybe this helmet will be a starter.

GEORGE LINO — George, we know you've been called "Hoss" for a long time, and after seeing you prance on the gridiron and basketball court, we think we know why! We give you this horse-shoe to keep up your good luck.

LYLE LONG — "Beans"—

We know you like Jean and she likes you.

We hope that love will e'er hold true.

But just so you'll rule her and keep her guessing,

We give you this war club, with our blessing.

FRANK MARKS — Pudgy, no one ever got into more scraps on the gridiron for the sake of dear old L.H.S. than you, but a temper like that may get you into trouble. We suggest that the next time you get vexed at Bernard, or anyone, you take this nickel buy an ice cream cone, and cool off.

HAROLD MARKS — Ponzi, it seems that it's always up to you to settle those famous arguments between Henry and Bernie. To save wear and tear on your vocal cords, we give you this gavel to keep law and order.

STEPHEN MCINNIS — Stuffy, we take great pleasure in presenting to you this banner to hang on your wall, so that you may always see Red, if not in the main room, at least in your mind's eye.

HENRY MURRAY — Mutt, we wonder if you've forgotten what Nancy looks like. We give you this film for your "Camer(o)'n" stuff, so you may always "picture" her in your mind.

FRED METELL — Fred, we wonder if it has been Ruth who has bade you keep that hair of yours slicked back in a perfect part. Just in case she loses that influence, we give you this bottle of hair tonic to keep up that gloss.

ARTHUR MEDEIROS — Art, after viewing that sign on your desk cover, we decided maybe you weren't the gentle boy we thought you to be. We think that, in order to observe its manners and customs, you merit this wolf. Arooo!!!

CHESTER PAINE — Chet, you're getting to be quite the boy wonder in the physics lab. So that you won't haunt Mr. Ballard to his grave (the Boiler Room), we give you your *own* book of matches to light the Bunsen burner.

MILTON SERVIS — Milt, we were very glad to hear that you won that Eagle Palm, but we found in our physics book that metal contracts when cooled. So that that palm won't disappear this winter we give you this glove to keep it warm!

WARREN VAN TOL — Ever since Junior High School days, Warren, we have watched your avid interest in submarines with increasing alarm. Just in case you are ever foolhardy enough to get stuck on one 250 feet below, we deed you this balloon, with which to float to the surface.

ANTONE SOUZA — Tony, we're proud to say that you were a representative of our school in a speaking contest. For your future ease in orations, we give you this pitcher for water to wet your whistle.

JOHN LAWRENCE — John, we've actually been worried about you. You've been in deep "Waters" for so long that we feel much better now that you have your feet on the good old terra firma. Take my advice, John, always keep this package of life savers with you so you will be able to rely on them to save your life when in rough waters.

DOROTHY ATKINSON — Dot, maybe it's a "Young" Man's fancy, or maybe just the scarcity that makes you partial to Ford cars. In case he doesn't show up some night, how about hunting him up in this one? (toy car)

LOUISE BROWN — Red, it's a shame Oscar is so quiet. When you step on the starter it sounds like--er--er--er, well to be truthful, a riveting machine. These bolts and nuts might help to quiet possibly *one* or two of the rattles.

PATRICIA BROWN — Pat, you proved to us many times your excellence as a pianist. Why not tickle the ivories on this little elephant, too?

RUTH BRYFERS — Mouse, we deed to you this house to live in. If it isn't big enough when you marry, we suggest you add a "Wing" to it.

DOROTHY BURKE — Dot, we know you're a jitterbug in the larval stage. Always the helpful, we, the class of '42, feel that this cactus applied to the right end will help you to attain your goal as a jive insect.

ADELINE CARDEIRO — Chicky, we've heard all about your love for horseback riding and roller skating. We feel that this pillow applied in the right place would come in very handy.

MARY CAVANAUGH — Mary, as we understand it, you have made quite an impression on the sailors around Woods Hole. If you succeed in marrying one, here's something to feather your crow's nest with.

HARRIET COHEN — Harriet, we are told that the big moment in your life lives in New York. We believe you'll need this folder of matches to keep that light bright now that New York is dimmed out.

JEAN COLLINS — Does the stocking shortage affect you as much as it does the rest of the females? If so, here's a "lyle" stocking to help out in the "Long" run.

JEANNE DAVIS — Kitty, we don't like to be catty about this, but we hear you have a new kitten named Little—Little. It seems odd—a cat with a human name. He must be just the cat's meow. (China Cat)

WILLINA DECHAMBEAU — Billy, you've been having such trouble "making" a Peck of—well, you know what. Try "making" a peck with this measuring cup.

DOROTHY DENSMORE — When we first heard about Peter Michael Lawrence Jones, we couldn't understand how one as bashful as you could be keeping company with a person with such a distinguished-sounding name. If you ever lack dignity to go with it, just stand on this box.

MARY DICKSON — Dicksy, that yellow sweater you knitted for extra-special Bob certainly was bright. For kindness sake we think it only fair to give him these sun glasses to go with it, in case it dazzles his eyes.

JANET DWIGHT — Jed, since you've been going around with a Tufts boy for so "Long", we believe this talcum powder will soften him up in case he gets too "tough".

VIRGINIA FERNANDES — Virginia, is it true that the thing you like best to do is sleep? Yes? Well, here's a little horse to keep your nightmares company.

HAZEL HOWELL — Hazel, we know you felt so-o bad when you lost your "heart", but we notice that you found it again lately with this "Brackett" holding it up.

CLARA LEWIS — Clara, how do you keep that hair of yours in such perfect order? It must be quite a task. We deem it fitting to present you with this ocean scene so your wave will always be permanent.

ISABELLE LEWIS — Isabelle, we heard that you were interested in roller-skating. So that you can keep 'em rolling and so that you can spend your time profitably, we present you with this pair of dice.

SOPHIA LEWIS — They tell me, Sophia, that you enjoy pedaling a bicycle in the open air. Hitch-hikers are such a nuisance these days; this sign ought to be very useful. (No peddlers allowed)

MARGUERITE LUMBERT — Geet, we feel that you'll never rate your wings as an angel, so we hired this angel to guide you to Shep faster. Be careful of air pockets. (cardboard angel)

DOROTHY MACEDA — It has always amazed us, Dot, how such a big voice comes from such a small person. Maybe this yeast cake will make you rise to match the size of your voice.

MARY MARTIN — Mary, your ability to dance your cares away has been told to us by reliable people. They say when you dance with Harold your head is in the clouds. To keep you from gaining too much altitude, here is a bag of sand to weight you down.

ELEANOR McLAUGHLIN — Eleanor, we should think you would have a hard job finding a companion as quiet as you are. We think you and this mouse would get along just fine.

ELIZABETH MEDEIROS — Betty, now with gas rationing it must be hard for Franky to get here from Providence. You must waste a great deal of money on postage stamps. Why not messages by this pigeon?

MARION MOHR — Joe, we realize your fear of your Sergeant's changing a wild Irish rose into an American Beauty, but we feel if you practice kissing this good old Cape Cod pebble, you will be able to compete with any colleen that has kissed the Blarney Stone.

SYLVIA MONIZ — Sylvia, because we heard you are engaged to be married, we suggest you write "I do" with this pencil ten times every day. Wouldn't it be terrible if you said "I don't" at the altar!

HAZEL MURPHY — Hazel, we heard you enjoy riding in an old Ford jalopy. What are you going to do now that gas is rationed? Maybe you can cross the gas attendant's "Palm-er" with this money. (Candy money)

AVIS NEAL — A, from the Woods Hole Naval Base comes news of your interest in a certain sailor. When your matrimonial sea becomes rough, here's some oil to pour on to calm the waves.

GWENDOLYN NORRIS — Gwennie, we pitied you when that song about Jim was popular 'cause we knew the situation, but even though Jim didn't bring you pretty flowers, we can. (flowers)

JEANNE PREVOST — We understand that every one learned plenty about what he didn't know in that trig test. Just so you'll never forget, we give you this pad of paper so that during this summer vacation you may write the functions of $4530 + 60$ until you've mastered them.

NATALIE ROBERTSON — Nat, we heard that when you were in New York you were taken for a Greek refugee. So that it won't happen, again we thought this identification card would come in handy.

HILDA SILVA — Hilda, how can you paint so many pretty pictures with such small paint brushes? We feel sorry for you, so we give you *this* brush. Now you will be able to create a masterpiece!

EVANGELINE TOLLIO — Benj, we want to take this opportunity to present you with this muffler to keep your knitting needles quiet 'cause we got so tired of hearing them in Senior English Class.

JEAN WAGNER — Waggy, we're not giving you the bird 'cause we know you already have him, but here's a bird house to put your "Lark-in".

HAZEL WRIGHT — This war has showed what good hostesses our girls can be. Why, the other night the service men were hanging around our Hazel here like Jean around Lyle. Hazel, just chew a piece of this garlic when they get bothersome, and they'll disappear in a flash.

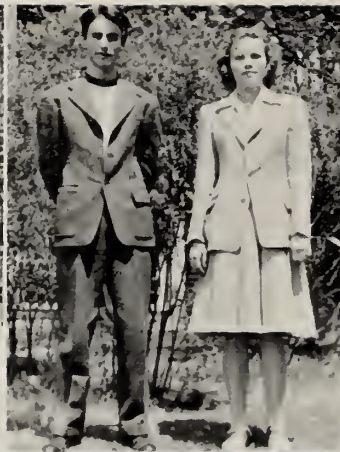
IRENE WRIGHT — Irene, ever since that automobile accident you had with Gordon, we've feared for your safety. We feel if you would conceal your head in this paper bag, Gordon could keep his eyes on the road.

MADALYN HATHAWAY — Maddy, every summer for years on end we've seen those giddy bug-hunters from the M.B.L. with dark glasses on. Now you fool around with insects, etc., and we could think of nothing better to put you really in the uppity-up than this pair of sun glasses.

Senior Peculiarities

Name	Nickname	By-Word	Favorite Subject	Favorite Food	Favorite Sport	Hobby	Probable Fate	Happiest when
Dorothy Atkinson	"Dot"	"Oh, sure, Mac"	Bookkeeping	Fried Clams	Basketball	Collecting pictures of town events	An old maid	Sleeping
Roland H. Baker	"Mac"	"Smarten up"	Aeronautics	Hot Roast Lamb	Hiking	Amateur Radio	Merchant Marine	With Mildred
Malcolm Barnes	"Charlie"	"Hello, Bub"	Aeronautics	Sirloin Steak	Baseball	Model Aeronautics	Who knows?	Flying an airplane
Charles Botelho	"Jumpy"	"Sure, why not?"	Typewriting	Italian Spaghetti Steak	Swimming	Gardening	Army	Singing
Ruth Dorothy Bryers		"Why didn't some-body tell me?"	French		Basketball	Souvenirs	Wish I knew	With "Uncle Nate"
Dorothy Burke	"Dot"	"He-a"	Shorthand	Lobster and French Fries	Dancing	Knitting	Stenographer	Riding on a motor-cycle
Louise F. Brown	"Red"	"Oh, I forgot!"	German - Aeronautics	Canned Hash	Flying	Music	Old maid	Listening to good music
Patricia Brown	"Pat"	"What a goof!"	German	Boston Cream Pie	Archery	Swimming	Career girl	A sophomore at Northfield
Adeline Cardeiro	"Chicky"	"Honestly"	Chemistry	Sea Food	Archery	Collecting Indian Head Pennies		
Bernard Cassidy	"Bernie"	"Why don't we do this more often?"	Math	Corned Beef and Cabbage	Football	Singing	In the Army	I'm sleeping
Mary W. Cavanaugh	"Cav"	"That irks me"	Bookkeeping	Lettuce, Bacon, Tomato Sand.	Swimming	Talking	Go on living	I'm falling in love
Harriet Edythe Cohen	"Johnnie"	"Oh, boy!"	Bookkeeping	Chocolate Ice-Cream Soda	Roller Skating	Scrap Book	Secretary	In a crowd
Jean G. Collins	"Sugar"	"Salubrious"	Biology	Roast Beef	Basketball	Music and Knitting	Wife	With my favorite companion
Jeanne Davis	"Kitty"	"So what?"	Stenography	Roast Lamb	Roller Skating	Cats	Old maid (cats and all)	Roller Skating
Willina DeChambeau	"Billie"	"Gee"	English	Hamburg	Swimming	Collecting Knick-knacks	Time will tell	Sleeping
Dorothy Densmore	"Dot"	"Quite the thing"	Business Law	Chicken	Swimming	Collecting Menus	Secretary	In love
John DeRose	"Ozzie"	"Ec-wah!"	Gym	Creamed Salmon on Crax	Basketball	Dancing (Forever)	Making money???	Dancing all night
Mary Dickson	"Dickie"	"What's that got to do with the price of eggs?"	Trig	Radishes	Swimming	Listening to Radio and Knitting	Scrubbing floors	
Janet Dwight	"Jed"	"What! — Why?"	Study	Lobster	Horseback Riding	Making Things	Getting married	Out of school!
Stanley N. Eldridge	"Noggie"	"O. K. — Take it easy"	Shop	Tripe	Football	Grow Tropical Fish and Sketching	U. S. Navy Air Corps	On a cooperative date
Frances Virginia Fernandes			U. S. History	Carrots	Baseball		(?)	
Donald Graham	"Donny"	(Don't need one)	History	Squid a la mode	Sailboat Racing	Stamp Collecting	Merchant Marine	In a crowd
Gordon Greene	"Dinky"	"Best you do"	English	Ice Cream	Football	Dancing	Army	When in love
Madalyn Stetson Hatlaway	"Hath"	"I beg your pardon"	Analytic Geom	Grapefruit	Swimming	Architectural Design	Ashes	Walking in the rain — alone?
Hazel Margaret Howell		"Dear"	English	Lemon Meringue Pie	Softball	Collecting China Dogs	Undecided	I'm with Billie
Robert F. LaForest	"Sneezy"	"Solid Jackson"	Aviation	Lobster	Boxing	Playing Drums in Swing Bands	U. S. Army Air Corps	In an airplane

Elmer Landers John Lawrence	"Joe"	"Hi, Bub!" "Wha d' ya say?"	Shop Trigonometry	Lobster Lobster	Duck Hunting Basketball	Wood Music	U. S. Navy Getting Drafted	Hunting Going to, or thinking of, music festivals
Robert Owen Lehy	"Bob"	"Hi, son"	Shop	Corned Beef and Cabbage	Hunting	Hunting - Fishing	U. S. Army Air Corps	Eating
Clara Lewis	"Nene"	"Oh, gee!"	English	Spaghetti	Baseball	Collecting Snap- shots	Marriage?	Dancing
Isabella Lewis	"Isa"	"Groovy"	Nutrition	Smothered Steak with Onions	Baseball	Dancing	Undecided	With "Skeet"
Sophia Lewis	"Bunny"	"Nix!"	Sewing	Fried Potatoes	Skating	Dancing	Undecided	Dancing with grass- hopper
George Lino	"Horsey"	"Hi ya, Babe!"	Algebra	Southern Fried Chicken	Football	Sports	Navy	Reading
Lyle H. Long	"Linc"	"Gee!"	History	Ice Cream	Swimming	—	Husband	Having a date
Marguerite Lumbert	"Geet"	"Scares me!"	Stenography	Carrots	Dancing	Metalcraft	Marriage	When I'm happy!
Dorothy Maceda	"Dotte"	"Hey, that's grue- some!"	"Cliff"	Turkey	Skating	Listening to Band Recordings	Singing in "The Silver Dollar Bar"	I'm with my "Favor- ite Subject"
Eleanor McLaughlin	Little Devil	"Not bad, not bad at all!"	French	Thick, Brown Steak	Bowling	Singing in the M. E. Choir	E. On a really good date homework!	
Frank S. Marks Jr.	"Pudgie"	"Shucks"	Shop	Steak	Football	Hunting	Army	With a girl!
Harold Marks	"Ponzy"	"Really!"	English	Figs Feet	Baseball	Reading	The Marines	War is over!
Mary L. Martin	"Bubbles"	"Santa Maria"	English	Chorolate Cake	Football	Dancing	Telephone Operator	Lying in front of the fireplace!
Stephen H. McInnis	"Stuffy"	"You're kidding"	English	Welsh Rarebit	—	—	Dust	"With him!"
Berty Medeiros	"Ebbie"	"Hi ya, Kid!"	Printing	Pigs Feet	Bowling	Collecting Pictures	Working	The war is over!
Arthur R. Medeiros	"Art"	"Hey, Boy!"	Biology	Ice Cream and Pie	Baseball	Sports	The Army	Sleeping and eating
Fred Metell	"Chuck"	"Hi, how are you?"	Business Law	A good Steak	Football	Hunting	Air Corps	Dancing with the right person
Marion J. Mohr	"Jo"	"Really"	Bookkeeping	Ice Cream and Pie	Basketball	Learning New Songs	Working	When with "Arthur"
Sylvia M. Moniz	"Sill"			Strawberry Short- cake	Football	Movies	Undecided	
Hazel May Murphy	"Mutt"	"Oh, boy!"	Stenography	Pie and Ice Cream	Skating	Reading	Army	With women!
Henry Murray	"A"	"Oh, my gosh!"	Plane Geometry	Steak	Basketball	Sports - Scrapbook	Dietitian	Dancing
Avis Neal	"Gwen"	"Oh, heck"	English	Steak	Bowling	Cooking	Stenographer	I am with a crowd!
Gwendolyn Norris	"Chet"	"Yes"	English	Ice Cream	Skating	—	Bachelor	I'm practically alone!
Chester Paine	"Jan"	"Why sure"	Chemistry	Potato Chips	Baseball	Collecting Charm Bracelets	Medical Sec.	I'm asleep
Jeanne S. Prevost		"Dreary me!"	German	Potato Chips	Golf	Cooking	Army Nurse	Dancing
Natalie Robertson	"Natty"	"Oh, yeh!"	Shop	Fried Chicken	Bowling	Scouting	Army	When working in shop!
Milton Servis	"Mil"	"Killer-diller, from Manila, yeah Bo!"	English - French	Lobster	Boxing	Drawing	Starving Artist!	With "Mickey"
Hilda Silva	"Hil"	"It ain't hay"	Floriculture	Banana Royal	Boating and Swimming	Reading	Army Air Corps	Singing!
Antone Souza	"Tony"	"Gee whiz!"	Chem. - German	Steak Dinner	Swimming	Knitting	Doing housework!	I'm dreaming!
Evangelina P. Tollio	"Benjie"		Elements of Aeronautics	Steak with Mush- rooms	Baseball and Swimming	Mechanical Tinker- ing	Navy or Defense worker	Traveling
Warren R. Van Tol	"Van"	"My, My!" "Shoo-al!"	English Stenography	Rabbit Sandwich Steak	"Bike" Riding Dancing	Knitting Wool Knitting	Secretary	Saturday night! I'm riding on a motor- cycle!
Jean P. Wagner	"Waggy"						Secretary and wife!	
Hazel M. Wright	"Debbie"						Gym teacher	With "him!"
Irene F. Wright	"Rene"	"Stop it!"	Physical Edu.	Lemon Pie	Basketball	Collecting Jewelry		



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Senior Superlatives

	<i>Girls</i>	<i>Boys</i>
<i>Most Industrious</i>	Madalyn Hathaway	Antone Souza
<i>Most Talkative</i>	Ruth Bryers	Bernard Cassidy
<i>Most Popular</i>	Janet Dwight	John DeRose
<i>Most Bashful</i>	Eleanor McLaughlin	Stephen McInnis ✓
<i>Most Athletic</i>	Geet Lumbert	George Lino
<i>Cleverest</i>	Madalyn Hathaway	Lyle Long ✓ -
<i>Best Looking</i>	Jean Wagner	Chester Paine
✓ <i>Silliest</i>	Jeanne Prevost	Lyle Long
<i>Cutest</i>	Janet Dwight	Bernard Cassidy
<i>Best Natured</i>	Janet Dwight	Harold Marks ~
<i>Laziest</i>	Barbara Wright	Henry Murray
<i>Most Musical</i>	Louise Brown	Robert LaForest
<i>Most Sophisticated</i>	Jean Wagner	Stephen McInnis ✓
<i>Best Dressed</i>	Janet Dwight	Stephen McInnis ✓
<i>Best Dancer</i>	Jean Wagner	John DeRose
<i>Most Dramatic</i>	Jeanne Prevost	John DeRose
	✓ Pat Brown	
<i>Most High Hat</i>	Jeanne Prevost	Stephen McInnis ✓
<i>Best Leader</i>	Madalyn Hathaway	John Lawrence
<i>Most Likely To Succeed</i>	Madalyn Hathaway	Antone Souza
<i>Best All Around</i>	Janet Dwight	Norman Eldridge ✓
<i>Biggest Flirt</i>	Jan Prevost	Henry Murray
<i>Smartest</i>	Madalyn Hathaway	John Lawrence
<i>Oldest</i>	Isabel Lewis	Gordon Greene
<i>Youngest</i>	Jean Wagner	Malcolm Barnes
<i>Most Artistic</i>	Hilda Silva	Lyle Long ✓ -
<i>Tallest</i>	Hazel Murphy	John Lawrence
<i>Shortest</i>	Dorothy Atkinson	Frank Marks
<i>Fattest</i>	Mary Martin	Frank Marks
<i>Thinnest</i>	Ruth Bryers	Harold Marks -

Senior Superlatives Composite on the Opposite Page

Top row (left to right): Best-dressed, Stephen McInnis, Janet Dwight; Most High Hat, Stephen McInnis, Jeanne Prevost; Most Industrious, Mostly Likely To Succeed, Madalyn Hathaway, Antone Souza.

Second row: Most Athletic, George Lino, Marguerite Lumbert; Smartest, Best Leaders, Madalyn Hathaway, John Lawrence; Best Dancers, Jean Wagner, John DeRose.

Third row: Most Musical, Robert LaForest, Louise Brown; Best All-round, Norman Eldridge, Janet Dwight; Cleverest, Madalyn Hathaway, Lyle Long.

Fourth row: Most Sophisticated, Stephen McInnis, Jean Wagner; Most Popular, Janet Dwight, John DeRose; Cutest, Janet Dwight, Bernard Cassidy.

Remember The Day?

Jean Wagner

"Pull up a red carnation,
And join me for a spell!
For a tale or two about us
I'll now attempt to tell—"

Vive la Senior Class! was the shout heard as the graduates of '42 finished climbing the rugged rocks to the passing peak . . . Unfortunately, all seniors but one had to be content in glancing at Washington in the form of a statue . . . Freak Day, a traditional day of fun, evidently didn't get out of the way of a passing lawnmower as it was promptly mowed under. I wonder if we couldn't look back on any one day as "our" Freak Day. No insinuation, of course . . . Thoughts during class meeting . . . If dinner clothes are to be worn, at the Senior Class Banquet, the only fear we should have is that of a midriff dress or two. What will become of our appetites? . . . The Senior Class has a shortage all its own. No combination maroon and white tassels will be present on the saps at graduation . . . Here's a brain tickler for the alert! . . . What article of furniture in Lawrence High School has received the most abuse? We'll give you a minute to ponder over it . . . Remember the day John Lawrence first appeared in long pants? Eleanor McLaughlin cut her hair? Lyle Long started to grow tall? The quartet of girls entertaining at the Ninth Grade Prom '39 were overtaken by laughter when singing the "Three Little Fishies" and dashed from the dance floor? Bernard Cassidy brought down the house at the Barn Dance singing his Irish Melodies . . . Now to answer our brain tickler—The piano in the main room. Three or four future musicians (??) have drummed "Chop Sticks" and



other monotonous ditties on it until both the piano and ears have reached the humming point . . . Our defense-minded patriotically gave up their this year's prom to buy a bond to help annihilate the enemy . . . With Dottie Maceda not present in Mr. Allen's English Class, we wonder whom he will accuse of barking outside of his classroom door . . . Will next year's Senior Class be as willing to part with their sweaters and caps to dress our statues as have the boys in the class of '42? . . . Speaking of statues, Teddy Roosevelt was found standing in the corner one day . . . Some pedant evidently shook the "big stick" at him, this time probably when he laughed loud and long in the corridor when "Rex" was striving to gain admittance to his master's room . . .

As the magazine goes to press, the latest news flash is—Freak Day has not been eliminated but merely postponed until the last day of school for all fortunate Seniors. A hilarious time should be had by all—even those who come "status quo" plus their ordinary school clothes should have no trouble joining in the fun . . . It is rumored (this won't help the Japs) that our Billy DeChambeau and John DeRose will create quite a sensation when they arrive on Senior Freak Day. We can expect to witness a "take-off" on faculty newlyweds, although we don't know what members of the faculty will be their victims . . .

A word of advice from the "Wingless Victory" who is "flying low" over the main entrance door to L.H.S. . . . Quote . . . Please, Seniors, keep on climbing "though the rocks be rugged", for if you slide you all know where it will get you. Need I say? . . . unquote!



Class Will

Irene Wright

WE, the Class of '42, will soon be cast into this uncertain world of turmoil, not knowing what awaits us on the morrow. Let it never be said that we lack any of the numerous abilities of other classes; in fact we feel that we are superior to all other graduating classes.

Henry Murray sadly surrenders his tricky habit of pestering any girl within a ten-yard radius to John Thompson.

Jean Wagner leaves her charm, looks, and quiet ways to Joanne Baker.

"Stuffy" McInnis leaves to Jim Antonellis his "Know-it-all" manner.

Bernie Cassidy leaves his humorous Irish ways to sister "Maggie".

Jean Collins leaves to June Compton her most outstanding ability of keeping one boy-friend.

Bob LaForest leaves his ability to make the drums really dance to Raleigh Costa.

Art Mederios leaves some of his "fast-as-the-wind" speed to next year's football team.

"Noggie" Eldridge leaves his masculine charms to Charlie Borden.

To the teachers, and especially Mr. Marshall, we leave photos of ourselves to keep our glamorous faces in mind.

John DeRose leaves his flashy socks to Dick Sample.

Jeanne Davis sadly surrenders to Barbara McComiskey some of her charming roller skating partners.

Mary Dickson leaves her "Sloppy Joe" sweaters to Barbara Bourne. We hope she can do them justice as Mary did.

Fred Metell tearfully parts with some of his ability to break hearts to Colin McDougal, although we know he will still use what he keeps.

"Dot" Atkinson leaves her ability to vamp the office boy to some lucky senior girl.

"Geet" Lumbert, Dot Burke, and Hazel Wright leave their unused invitations to the U.S.O. dances to the new eighteen-year olds.

Avis Neal leaves her quiet ways to Jean Cobb.

Louise Brown leaves her outstanding ability of reaching high notes to Luana Wirick.

Ruth Bryers leaves to a new senior girl her ability to take care of the sophomore boys.

"Miss Lawrencian", Janet Dwight, leaves her good nature to Annie Grew.

Virginia Fernandes leaves to sister Anna her ability to walk for miles and still keep her charm.

Malcolm Barnes leaves his flaming red hair to anyone who thinks that he can do it justice.

Mary Martin leaves to any girl who likes to correspond her ability to follow the 211th.

Marion "Jo" Mohr leaves her sweet likable personality to Buddy Higgins.

To his boy scout brothers Milton Servis leaves some of his ability to collect badges and hopes that they will become Eagle Scouts like himself.

To the school we leave a silent pencil-sharpener so that the poor pupils may talk freely.

Hazel Howell leaves her closet full of clothes to "Midge" Perlot.

In the presence of these six witnesses we declare this to be our last will and testament this ninth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-two.

(Signed) THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1942

As witnesses thereof we six affix our signatures.

"Ebbie", "Chick", "Mousie", "Ninx", "Little-Bit", "Pat Murphy".

Through the Day with the Seniors



PHYSICS CLASS



LABORATORY EXPERIMENTS



SENIOR HOME ROOM



LUNCH ROOM



HISTORY CLASS



AGRICULTURE CLASS



Our Goal

Madalyn Hathaway, Co-Editor

“AND it came to pass” that the Class of '42 completed their twelve years of preparation to go out into the world. With the trials of Class Day and Graduation exercises behind them, they made their way into a chaotic, war-torn world. It was their job to right the wrongs, rebuild the ruins, heal the wounded, and erase the hatreds. Always with them they carried as a guiding light the motto of the Class of '42, “Climb though the rocks be rugged.”

Yes, that is what we shall do, what we must do, what we *will* do! The road of life before us is not a smooth, well-trodden path, but a rough rocky trail. Even with these obstacles in the way of happiness and success, we are confident that we will forge ahead to the goal we aim to achieve. Our goal is not an easy target at which to shoot; it will take hard work and long, tedious years to attain it, but shining out as a beacon, it leads us to the summit of our hill. No matter how long or how steep the trail we *will* “Climb though the rocks be rugged.”

Farewell

Betty Jordan, '43, Associate Editor

FAREWELL, dear Seniors! We, the Undergraduates of L.H.S., wish you all the happiness, luck, and success in the world! We know you will have all these, but there also will be hard times and unhappiness. You will have to be prepared for these rocks in the pathway of success. Have you already built a solid foundation for the hard climb ahead? Have you made a good foundation with the right habits and fine ideals?

When we look ahead to the things we want to do, we seem very inadequate. At first we looked forward to parties, “dress-up” clothes, and beaux. Now we have these and enjoy them. That is all well and good; we are expected to like these good times, but now we realize that there is more to being grown-up than having parties, beaux, and “dress-up” clothes. We want to be independent, to make our way in the world, to earn our own living, to prove that we are somebody, and to climb our hills to success.

In a few years we undergraduates will have a chance to achieve this, but now you Seniors are going out into the world, before us. Again we wish you all the happiness, luck, and success in the world and say with your class motto — “Climb though the rocks be rugged!”

Farewell, Seniors

Jean Barrows, '43, Associate Editor

Far though you may travel
And great though the tasks must be,
Reach for the noblest things in life.
Ever striving with all that's in you,
Work for a better, a united, world;
Extend the torch of liberty to all;
Lead on to peace and victory!
Let freedom ring!

Shoulder the cause of humanity.
Entering the world as men and women,
Never deny the trust placed in you.
In you lies the hope for the future;
Open-minded, never faltering.
Remain true to your mission —
Save Democracy!

WHO'S WHO IN L. H. S.



Upper left: Co-editors Natalie Robertson and Madalyn Hathaway.

Upper center: American Legion Oratorical Contest representative Patricia Holden.

Upper right: Music festival representatives: William Taylor, John Tsiknas, John Lawrence, John Thompson.

Center left: Laurencian Art Editor Maxine Holmes.

Center: American Legion Oratorical winners: Patricia Holden, Durham Caldwell, Betty Jordan.

Center right: Football captain, Richard Sample; honorary captain, Raymon Paltz.

Lower left: Air raid wardens: Patricia Holden, Donald Graham, John Lawrence, Roland Baker, Madalyn Hathaway.

Lower center: Eastern-Massachusetts Agricultural Contest participant Antone Souza.

Lower right: D. A. R. representative Madalyn Hathaway.



UNDERGRADUATES

Class of 1943



John Ballard, Edna Warren,
Nancy Cameron, Alvan Nickerson

OUTSTANDING in athletic, social, and scholastic events, the enthusiastic Junior Class was tops in spirit and ambition this year.

Untiring efforts in football for three years proved unexcelled for many boys when John Tsiknas, Ray Paltz, Alvan Nickerson and Dick Sample were given All-Cape berths. Next year's team elected Dick Sample their captain and Ray Paltz was made honorary captain. Others that represented their class on the squad were Cruz, Cahoon, Costa, Croft, Caldwell, Holmes, Peterson, Nightingale, and Higgins.

The girls were not left out of the Pigskin Parade, but eagerly following their hard-fighting teamsters were cheerleaders Edna Warren, Betty Sample, Janet Thayer, and Betty Jordan.

Still anxious to exercise their muscles, fifteen Juniors showed up on the L.H.S. basketball court. Those who proved valuable on the boys' first team were Ray Paltz, second highest scorer for the season, Peter Peterson, and Paul Fish. On the undefeated second team were Sam Cahoon, Alvan Nickerson and Dick Sample, Capt. The starlets on the feminine court were Luana Wirick, Althea Illgen, Edna Warren, Adeline Fish, Betty Jordan, Betty Sample, Mollie Lehy, Barbara Mitchell and Nancy Cameron.

Supporting the class on the diamond this Spring were Dennis Cruz, Bud Rowe, Bill Thayer, Durham Caldwell and Sam Cahoon.

In sponsoring one of the first social events of the year, the Junior Class were hosts to

Class Officers

<i>President</i>	Edna Warren
<i>Vice-President</i>	Nancy Cameron
<i>Secretary</i>	Alvan Nickerson
<i>Treasurer</i>	John Ballard

L.H.S. students and their friends at a successful "Barn Dance", which was followed up by a smash-the-axis "Victory Dance". Also coming under the head of successful financial exploits was a Food Sale held in November.

Excelling in scholastic rating are Durham Caldwell, Jean Barrows, Patricia Holden, and Richard Strand, whose names were found on the honor roll during the year. Those who made the certificate list are Betty Jordan, John Tsiknas, Robert Peterson and Nancy Cameron.

On the *Lawrencian* Staff are Durham Caldwell, Betty Jordan, Jean Barrows, Patricia Holden, Maxine Holmes, Luana Wirick and Beverly Berg. Also worthy of mentioning are those on the business staff—John Ballard, Betty Sample, Ray Paltz and John Tsiknas. Outstanding work for the *Lawrencian* was exhibited by the contest winners, Durham Caldwell and Maxine Holmes. In the exciting campaign-contest, Barbara Mitchell was close runner-up for "Miss Lawrencian".

Representing their class off the Cape were Patricia Holden, second prize winner of the Legion Oratorical District Contest at Wareham and John Tsiknas who was present at the Musical Festival held at Keene, N. H.

Doing their part in national defense are shop boys, Ellsworth Nightingale and Donald Croft, who are making airplane models for the Navy and Patricia Holden, an air-raid warden at L.H.S.

Those who were privileged to have been chosen as members of the Sportsmanship Brotherhood include Beverly Berg, Jean Barrows, Lawrence Rowe, and John Ballard. As proof of his popularity, Sam Cahoon captured the title of "Mr. Lawrencian" and was also elected class marshal for the graduation by the Class of '42.

Now having completed another year, the Juniors look forward to an even more exciting and successful Senior year in L.H.S.

Class of 1944

Class Officers

<i>President</i>	Harry Pierce
<i>Vice-President</i>	John Thompson
<i>Secretary</i>	Agnes DeSouza
<i>Treasurer</i>	Charles Borden



Charles Borden, Harry Pierce,
Agnes DeSouza, John Thompson

THE election of class officers under the guidance of Mr. Farnsworth K. Baker and Miss Barbara T. Follansbee started the first round of activities for the 100 new members of L.H.S. These sophomores came into L.H.S. full of zip and vigor, eagerly anticipating their following three years to be as successful as those in the past.

Eight sophomores who have taken seats on the *Lawrencian* staff are: Bruce Espey, Marjorie Perlot, Paul Waters, Solange Saulnier, Katherine Tsiknas, Joanne Baker, Jean Stewart, and Jehial Fish. Two winners of the spring *Lawrencian* contest were Ramona Schmidt whose clever cartoon, "Will It Ever Come To This", won her 50 cents in defense stamps and Joanne Baker whose original poem, "Six Essentials", won her 75 cents in defense stamps.

A scholastic spotlight of honors shines on Paul Waters, Bruce Espey, Ruth Carlson, and Agnes DeSouza whose names have graced the L.H.S. Honor Roll during the year, while the following were on the Certificate List: Katherine Tsiknas, Joanne Baker, Elizabeth Fernandes, and Rose Grace.

In the Sports Roundup, football starlights include sophomores Fred Jonas at full back, Larry Harlow at right half, Bill Sullivan and Bill Cantwell at tackle, Charlie Borden at center and Bill Lockart, Vernon Haynes, and Frank

Mecedo completing the sophomore line. Basketball stars are Charlie Borden, highest scorer on the first team with 122 points, followed by sophomores Bill Sullivan, Henry Meyer, Marshall Douthart, and Frank Mecedo of the second team. These same stars along with Anthony Ferreira make up the sophomore representation of the L.H.S. spring baseball team.

Sports Night on March 20 proved successful for the sophomores, thanks to Cotter Peck's 14 successful chinnings and the foul shooting contest with Charlie Borden leading the field with 19 successful shots out of 25 shots.

Sophomore girls participating actively in sports were few and far between. Jean Cobb and Elizabeth Fernandes were on the basketball squad while Louise Fisher and Carolyn Crabtree were members of the riding club in the early fall.

As their "Miss *Lawrencian*" candidate, the sophomores chose Joanne Baker and as their "Mr. *Lawrencian*" candidate the ever popular Charlie Borden. Both of these finished in third place. The Music Festival at Keene, N. H. had two sophomore representatives, John Thompson and Bill Taylor.

Bringing their first year at L.H.S. to a sporting and scholastic climax, the class of 1944 expects to take a fling at the social life also in the following two years.



Janet Dwight Is "Miss Lawrencian"

MISS JANET DWIGHT, a popular member of the senior class, captured the title of "Miss Lawrencian" with a total of 2,475 votes, only 400 more than her runner-up, blonde Barbara Mitchell, the junior candidate, after an exciting three weeks' subscription campaign ending before the Christmas vacation. The sophomore representative, Joanne Baker, came in third with 450 votes. Each subscription was worth twenty-five votes.

Each candidate representing her class was chosen because she was considered Loyal, Ambitious, Worthy, Reliable, Efficient, Neat, Courageous, Intelligent, Amiable, and Natural.

Raymon Paltz with 79 subscriptions and John Tsiknas with 46 were the real "go-getters" of the campaign and were responsible for the many votes the candidates received.

Sam Cahoon Is "Mr. Lawrencian"

SAMUEL T. CAHOON, JR., amiable junior athlete, was proclaimed "Mr. Lawrencian" at the close of a two weeks' subscription campaign for the Spring Aviation issue. "Sammy" received 1100 votes, 500 more than his runner-up, Norman Eldridge who was the senior candidate. History repeated itself and the sophomore candidate came in third as in the "Miss Lawrencian" campaign. Again each subscription was worth twenty-five votes.

Sam is a prominent member of the varsity football, basketball, and baseball teams, but his favorite sport is football. His academic interest lies in chemistry and aviation in particular. After graduation from L.H.S., he is planning to further his education at college.

The fair sex were found lacking in salesmanship and their enthusiasm in promoting this campaign for "Mr. Lawrencian" as seen by the fact that the total number of subscriptions was far less than in the first campaign.





CHEERLEADERS



ADVISERS SHEEHAN, FOLLANSBEE,
AND ARENOVSKI

CLUBS

ACTIVITIES

SPORTS



COACHES FULLER AND FRANK,
CAPTAIN LINO



CIRCULATION MGR. CASSIDY
AND ADVERTISING MGR. VAN TOL



First row (left to right): John Ballard, Louise Brown, Jean Wagner, Lawrence Rowe.

Second row: Lyle Long, Jean Davis, Norman Eldridge, John Lawrence, Ruth Bryers, John DeRose, Beverly Berg, Donald Graham.

Sportsmanship Brotherhood

President

Louise Brown

Secretary

Jean Wagner

GIVING Christmas baskets to the poor, selling candy at noon, buying pins for their members, presenting silver footballs to outstanding athletes, contributing to the Red Cross, supporting the *Lawrencian* financially — these are some of the things that Sportsmanship Brotherhoods in the past have accomplished throughout the school year. However, the 1941-1942 chapter of the Brotherhood under the Presidency of Louise Brown has provided very little material evidence to show its existence, although the members may have upheld the code in spirit.

With six new incoming seniors, Patsy Holden, Betty Jordan, Ray Paltz, Robert Peterson, John Tsiknas, and Luana Wirick and four incoming juniors, Joanne Baker, Vincent Duffany, John Thompson, and Katharine Tsiknas, we

hope that the Brotherhood will resume its important role in the school life of Lawrence High School — a role that is more essential than ever in the lives of all during this world crisis. Play the game!

The Code Of Sportsmanship

Keep the rules.

Keep faith with your comrade.

Keep your temper.

Keep yourself fit.

Keep a stout heart in defeat.

Keep your pride under in victory.

Keep a sound soul, a clean mind and a healthy body.

Play the game.



First row (left to right): Bernard Cassidy, Jeanne Prevost, Ruth Bryers, Natalie Robertson, Madalyn Hathaway, Lyle Long, Hilda Silva, Jean Wagner.

Second row: Evangeline Tollio, Marguerite Lumbert, Roland Baker, Marion Mohr.

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First row: Dick Sample, Sam Cahoon, Raleigh Costa, Alvan Nickerson, John Tsiknas, Noggie Eldridge, Steve Peters.

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Fourth row: Manager Fred Metell, Dougie Pocknett, Ellsworth Nightingale, Charlie Borden, Bill Lockhart, Vernon Hayes, Bill Sullivan, Manager Bud Rowe.

1941 L. H. S. Football Squad

Football Resume

WITH all but four starters returning next fall, the L.H.S. football eleven should equal if not better the 5-1-1 mark set by this year's squad, which began the season with but two ex-regulars in the lineup. Captain George Lino, Ray Paltz, Noggie Eldridge, Art Medeiros, and Bernie Cassidy will be the lettermen missing next autumn. Regulars and semi-regulars coming back to take up where they left off last November will include Captain-elect Dick Sample, Sam Cahoon, Raleigh Costa, Denny Cruz, Larry Harlow, Alvan Nickerson, Steve Peters, Pete Peterson, and Johnny Tsiknas.

Season's Record

L. H. S.	12	Middleboro	6
L. H. S.	6	Barnstable	20
L. H. S.	39	Yarmouth	0
L. H. S.	21	Bourne	7
L. H. S.	26	Wareham	0
L. H. S.	18	Dartmouth	2
L. H. S.	0	Barnstable	0
	122		35

From The Side-Lines 1941



Upper Left: Action shot from Barnstable Game.

Middle Left: Sidelines.

Lower Left: Cheerleaders Jordan, Lumbert, Mohr, Sample, Thayer, and Warren relax.

Upper Right: Action shot from Dartmouth game.

Middle Right: Action shot from Wareham game.

Lower Right: Dr. Wiswall, Coaches Fuller and Frank look worried.



Front row: Paul Fish, Art Medeiros, Capt. Ponzi Marks, Charlie Borden, Ray Paltz.
Second row: Mgr. Joe Brown, Noggie Eldridge, George Lino, Pete Peterson.

L. H. S. Varsity Basketball Squad

Basketball Resume

AFTER a whirlwind start in which four straight victories were chalked up, this year's L.H.S. basketball quintet finished up the season in a tailspin by dropping four of the next six contests, nevertheless remaining undefeated on the home court and managing to beat each opponent at least once. Five key men—Captain Marks, Eldridge, Lino, Medeiros, and Paltz—will be missing next year; however, with veterans Borden, Fish, and Peterson returning, supplemented by acquisitions from the second team, Coach Fuller should turn out another winning squad.

Season's Record

L. H. S.	41	Wareham	28
L. H. S.	31	Bourne	25
L. H. S.	52	Sandwich	33
L. H. S.	42	Edgartown	28
L. H. S.	36	Fairhaven	53
L. H. S.	38	Sandwich	33
L. H. S.	23	Edgartown	32
L. H. S.	23	Wareham	29
L. H. S.	50	Fairhaven	36
L. H. S.	22	Bourne	23
358		320	
Average score 35.8—32			

Baseball Resume

Durham Caldwell, '43

L. H. S. Shaded By Fairhaven, 2-0

DESPITE the magnificent three-hit pitching of southpaw Dougie Pocknett, the L.H.S. baseball nine broke a long-standing tradition by losing the first game of the season to Fairhaven, 2 to 0. The Fairhaven club, playing on its home diamond, combined a base on balls, one of two given up by the Falmouth portsider, and a freaky triple down the left field foul line for a run in the second inning. The final tally was the result of a passed ball and a single in the eighth. Rapoza, the Fairhaven hurler, pitched a good steady game, scattering five Crimson hits and striking out four, while Pocknett fanned 11.

Borden Blanks Barnstable, 4-0

With righthander Charlie Borden striking out 13 batters and allowing but two hits, the L.H.S. Crimson rolled up its first victory of the season, nipping Barnstable, 4 to 0. Noggie Eldridge, big local leftfielder, was the hitting hero of the day, getting three solid bingles in four trips to the plate. Playing the first full-fledged baseball encounter at the new athletic field, the Lawrencians opened up with two runs in the first frame and, thanks to Borden's smart pitching, were never in trouble thereafter.

L. H. S. Takes Fifth Straight, Beating Bourne, 6-1

Hanging up 16 strike outs, L.H.S. hurler Charlie Borden increased his total for the year to 43, an average of 14 a game, at the same time triumphing over Bourne, 6 to 1, at the home park. Sparked by the big bats of third-sacker Marks and leftfielder Eldridge, the Fullermen scored three times in the last of the first, overcoming a one-run margin gained by the visitors in their first time at bat. Cunningham, the Bourne moundsman, pitched a creditable game, fanning 11 and allowing seven hits. But it was Borden's day and he showed plenty of stuff as he chalked up his third straight win of the year. For the team, bouncing back after that first game defeat, it was consecutive victory number five.

Fullermen Swamp Sandwich, 16-5

Overcoming a first inning 3 to 0 deficit, the L.H.S. baseball squad knocked off Sandwich for the second time within a week, this time to the tune of 16 to 5. Pocknett was on the mound for the visiting Fullermen, allowing the home side four hits while his mates were pounding out 17. Meyer, the Crimson catcher, was top batter for the day with three for three while every Falmouth regular hit safely except secondbaseman Macedo and pitcher Pocknett.

L. H. S. Larrups Fairhaven, 9-3

Avenging the loss sustained at Fairhaven earlier in the season, the L.H.S. nine entertained the Blue on the home field and turned the tables, emerging victorious by a 9 to 3 count. Pocknett pitched five-hit ball, striking out 13 men. He was helped a good deal by the timely hitting of his teammates, who gave him a two-run lead in the first inning, a lead which never changed hands. Borden, performing at second base, was the batting star of the game with a perfect four for four.

Crimson Takes Sandwich, 8-5

Scoring seven runs in the first three innings, the L.H.S. baseball team chalked up its second win of the season, defeating Sandwich, 8 to 5, in a seven-inning contest at the local diamond. All five of the visiting Sandwich nine's runs came in the sixth stanza—the result of two singles, a walk, and five errors. Charlie Borden received credit for his second pitching triumph of the season, fanning 14 batsmen and giving up but four hits.

Season's Record

April 28	L.H.S.	0	Fairhaven	2
May 1	L.H.S.	4	Barnstable	0
May 8	L.H.S.	8	Sandwich	5
May 12	L.H.S.	16	Sandwich	5
May 15	L.H.S.	9	Fairhaven	3
May 22	L.H.S.	6	Bourne	1
May 29	L.H.S.	13	Bourne	5
June 3	L.H.S.		Barnstable	

War Measures At L. H. S.

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Air-Raid Rules At L. H. S.

IN connection with the civilian defense in Falmouth, the public schools present a problem which has been solved by having an effective organization under the supervision of Superintendent Paul Dillingham as Chief Air-Raid Warden. Each principal is in turn Chief Air-Raid Warden in his school and makes his own rules for his school that are governed by A.R.P. rules. All schools are dismissed on the yellow or at a signal given by the Superintendent.

In Lawrence High School the air-raid drill rules are as follows:

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